OBITUARIES.

BRIG.-GEN. H. W. CLOSSON.

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Funeral services, which will be marked
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rank of Brigadier-General

The career of Gen. Closson was

Major-Gen, David Elwell Austen died

GEORGE STANCULEANU, M. D.

BERTRAND FAUGERES BELL.

DOLLY SISTERS GIVE

"JAZZ" BAND DANCE

Musical Novelty at Palace

Theatre-Other Good

Vaudeville Bills.

The Dolly Sisters danced at the Palace

Theatre yesterday afternoon for the first

time since their secession from the

a novelty for the audience. It was a "jazz" band of an unusual type in that

"jazz" band of an unusual type in that its players were negro women, while its

its players were negro women, while its feminine conductor was red headed and evidently of Hibernian extraction. The sisters danced and the players shivered their way through some numbers which seemed to prove that the jazz quality in music is not a matter of sex. It can be just as painful from one sort of a band as from another.

Gus Edwards's "Bandbox Revue" kept the authors and the series of the series

MISS LA SALLE IS SEEN IN NEW ROLE

Broadway Star Is Married to Samuel E. Carpenter of Philadelphia.

WEDDING PARTY LIMITED

After Honeymoon Trip Couple Will Make Their Home at Ridgefield, Conn.

the Church of the Holy Communion yessmall gathering of relatives and friends. The Rev. Dr. McCalug and the Rev. Dr. William Prindle were the officiating

cousin, Walter Greer Duncan, who gave her away. Her only attendant was her gater, Miss Dorothy La. Salle. Immedi-ately after the wedding ceremony a small reception was held in the church vestry and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter started later on their wedding trip. They will live in Ridgefield, Conn.

will live in Ridgeneid, Conn.
The bride had appeared in principal
roles in several of the leading Broadway
plays. She was leading woman with
John Barrymore in "Kick In," supported
Edmund Breese in "The Master Mind"
and was with Fred Niblo in the long
run of "Hit the Trail Holliday." Last winter she played the part of the med-lum's daughter in "The Thirteenth Chair."

Gaylord-Larsen.

Miss Dorothy Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Larsen of Elmwood avenue, Montolair, N. J., was married to Edward Gaylord of Newark last evening in the home of the bride's parents by Pilgrim Chapel, Montelair. Miss Marion Larsen attended her sister as maid of honor and Lester Gaylord, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

In the old Dutch church of Sleep Hollow at Tarrytown yesterday Miss Natalle Deforest Wilson was married to John Scott Boyd 3d by the Rev. John Knox Allen, D. D. Only a few relatives were present because of the recent death of Mrs. John Knox Allen, an aunt of the bridgergom.

Earl J. Harte, son of ex-State Senator nis J. Harte of 35 Stevens street, ng Island City, married Miss Anna Reidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reidy of 76 Hoyt avenue, Lons laland City, in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel yesterday morning, the Rev. Charles Gibney officiating.

ELGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Tierney of Middletown. N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Gertrude Tierney, to John Farson String of East Orange. N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoggson of firemwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harried Hoggson to T. Tenbergh, Roberts

Hoggson, to T. Tenbrook Roberts, of Decatur, III. Mr. Roberts is with e Naval Reserve at Newport, R. I. date has been set for the wedding. Mrs. A. Moore Richard of 116 East Fifty-fourth street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Claime Richard, to Lieut, C. E. Hansen, S. A., now in training at Plattsburg se wedding will take place in the au

MARRIED.

WHITMAN-WHITE -At St. Thomas's tain Ninth Engineers of Reserve Corps son of Mrs. M. C. Butis: of Washing-ton, D. C., and New York. Washing-

WAR MOVIE THRILLS.

Italian Mountain Climbing in "The

Rarely has a film contained so much xcitement and humor as the crowded senes of "The Warrior," seen last night at the Criterion Theatre, revealed to an enthusiastic audience. There is the highest degree of technical excellence in most of the views. Their photographic quality is uncommonly fine. But that is only incidental to the stirring maneuvres of the Italian troops as they are revealed in their Alpine campaigns. Their climbing of the snowy mountains, the crossing of the glaciers on ropes, the ascent of almost perpendicular, heights. the crossing of the glaciers on ropes, the ascent of almost perpendicular heights on awinging cables—these views of actual occurrences are thrilling. But they are only a small part of the wonders which "The Warrior" has to show.

For much of the cinema is dedicated to the achievements of Ernesto Pagani, the signatic actor, who bulked large as

Miss Katherine La Salle, daughter of Mrs. Charles O. La Salle of 612 West In the pictures seen last night Maciste, and the pic In the pictures seen last night Macisic, as he is called ofter the character which made him famous, is a recruit and is later seen as a soldier in one of the Italian Alpine regiments. His muscular powers are apparently without limit. He knocks over a horse with as much ease as if it were a fly, uproots a tree and almost drowns his enemy, whom he pulls by the hair into camp, then lassoes three Austrian soldiers with as much ease as Will-Rogers and drags them back to his regiment. But there is careely a scene which does not put to his credit some amazing feat of strength of her home for old people are the reon the part of this protagonist of "The Warrior.".

derful war pictures "The Warrior" offers an hour of incomparable interest and fun. There is a so-called story of course, which is fortunately negligible and appropriately unobtrusive. Its final secence afford Maciste some of his best oppor-tunities, so for that reason the adventures of the Countess and her lover may

CLUB DE VINGT'S DIN STIRS NEIGHBORS

Sleepless, They Ask Injunction Against Sound of Revelry by Night.

eighborhood of the exclusive Club de Vingt at 42 and 44 East Fifty-eighth streets, unable to sleep nights, they say, because of the music and dancing and handclapping there, filed suit yesterday for a permanent injunction to prevent the premises from being used longer as a place of entertainment.

Although the club was raided Feb-ruary 9 by agents of the State Excise Department, who confiscated all the rare rintages, the plaintiffs allege that food after dinner and was allowed to walk about a small courtyard, on the premises and that there is much Her black silk gown has been taken

Before the club took quarters in Fif-y-eighth street it occupied the re-nodelled old William H. Vanderbilt

The complainants against the club in-lude the Sweetland Realty Company, lose G Simon, Jacob Kaufman, Rudolph Denig and Meyer Gottlieb.

"The Land of the Free" Opens. ASSURT PARK, N. J., July 18.—"The Lanad of the Free," a comedy of Amer-

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WOMEN PLAN FIGHT FOR MRS. GILLIGAN

Will Aid Counsel in Attempt to Secure a Second Trial.

JURORS MISLED

Prisoner Taken to State Prison and Kept in

Isolation.

HARTFORD, July 16 .- Faithful little Mary Archer, working frantically to get port of important new evidence to introduced at a second trial, a study of the grave charges made by the defence experts against Dr. Arthur J. Wolff of Hartford, State bacteriologist, and the reports of the deliberations of the twelve jurors, only one of whom ever served before on a jury.

Counsel Says He's Ready.

Mrs. Gilligan's counsel, Attorney Bene ing her for the interest already displayed in Mrs. Gilligan's plight and as-suring her and the women associated with her of whatever assistance he may be abld to offer. Mr. Holden has claimed errors were made by Judge Gardiner Greene, especially in his charge to the Jury. The lawyer said to-night he was

ready to argue his case at the October session of the Supreme Court, which opens in Hartford October 2. Though many Legislatures have been asked to change the statute, at present case will necessarily be submitted be-cause one of the claims of Attorney Holden is that the verdict was against the evidence and that the evidence was not the equivalent of the testimony of two persons, without which no person's life may be forfelted in Connecticut. The printing of the 3,000 pages of the record will cost about \$2,000 alone.

gan has already spent all the \$3,500 she had when arrested fifteen months ago. Mrs. Gilligan, who is not permitted to do any work at the prison or to mingle hour all the prisoners are locked up

loud laughter during the early hours of the morning, interspersed all the while with music from a large orchestra or ranging her fine brown hair and has Mrs. Alice G. Vanderbilt, widow of Cornelius Verrierbilt, owner of the property, is one of the defendants in the suit. Mrs. Anna K. Hawkesworth, said to have charge of the club, is the other.

modelled old William H. Vanderblit stable at 506 Madison avenue. Its reopening was a social function at which the guests included a party entertained by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, the then ambassador to Germany and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Hermann Celriche and Mrs. James T. J. Oakley Rhinelander.

T. J. Oakley Rhinelander.

Mrs. Blekenseers to be the general sentiment of the State when she said to The Sun died Sunday at his reporter: "I am laying out a general plan to save Mrs. Gilligan from the gallows and Connecticut from disgrace. For the Peary North Lows and Connecticut from disgrace. For the Peary North Archer, I have a woman's heartfelt sympathy. I have not met her, but have First Lieutenant. The leaves a wind the constant devotion to her read of her constant devotion to her and three children.

Lanad of the Free," a comedy of American District Church, Garrison, Md., by the Rev. Dr. Hobart Smith. Saturday. July 14. Susan Barrison White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Voss White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Voss White of Garrison, Md., to Edward B. Whitman, Capton, Md., to Edward B.

attorney, advised me that he is certain a new trial with a different result will be granted. In the meantime we will not besiege the Board of Pardons but

AIRMEN IN FRANCE PLEAD FOR TOBACCO

Washington, July 16.—Brig.-Gen. Henry W. Closson, U. S. A., 85, retired, and a prominent member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, died at his residence here yesterday afternoon after an illness of about a week. He is survived by one son, Henry B. Closson of New York, and three daughters, Olivia Closson, Mrs. W. L. Kenly, wife of Col. Kenly, U. S. A. and Mrs. H. H. Whitney, wife of Col. Whitney Men With Pershing Also Send Urgent Appeal for American Smokes.

SHIPMENT NOW ON WAY

But Flow Must Be Continuous and That Is Why the Fund Is Growing.

Brig.-Gen. Closson was born in Whit-tingham, V., June 6, 1833, the son o' Henry and Emily Whitney Closson. He was graduated from the United States. Military Academy in 1854 and three years later married Miss Olivia A. Burke. Upon her death he married in 1868 Miss Julia Terry. He went through the reg-ular channels of promotion until he reached the rank of Colonel of artillery Among the aviation exploits reported esterday from Paris was one in which Sergeant Edward C. Parsons was mentioned. He and another fiyer of the Lafayette Squadron downed three backs machines. We mention it here because a few days ago we had a contribution from his father in Springfield, Mass., to The Sun Tobacco Fund. In the letter that accompanied the check Mr. Parsons requested that The Sun direct some of the tobacco to the aerial squadron of which his son is a member. He said Congress, however, he was advanced to The career of Gen. Closson was a stirring one. He saw service on the frontier and took part in the capture of Port Hudson, La., and Fort Morgan, Ala. His gallantry in both the latter actions brought him recognition in the form of properties. hey would appreciate home tobacco. For three years these men of the Lafayette Squadron have been fighting MAJOR-GEN. DAVID E. AUSTEN. in France and judging from the letter of Mr. Parsons they have been without American tobacco all that time. It is

Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Willis L. Bawyer, at Mountain that period they have not been able Lakes, N. J., after an illness of nine months. His body was brought yester-day afternoon to Brooklyn. From noon to-day until 1:36 o'clock to-morrow It emphasizes the need of keeping afternoon the body will lie in state in the armory of the Thirteenth Coast De-fence Command, of which he had been of the first shipment. The unloading of big cases will remove the only reason for discontent that has come from our men. The goods from home will enable Colonel for many years. Escorted by his old command the body will be taken to Grace Church, where funeral services will be conducted. Burial will be in the family vault in Trinity them to settle down to their tremendous

Church Cemetery, Hariem.
Gen. Austen was born on Staten Island February 6, 1841, of Revolutionary stock. He entered the National In the eleven States that mobilized their National Guardsmen yesterday Guard in 1859 and at the outbreak of the civil war went to the front with the Seventh Infantry. In 1862 he ret is expected that soon after August ! hese men will go abroad. If our regu-ars, who have the faculty of adapting themselves to almost anything, feel the cruited a full company of the Forty-seventh Regiment, of which he succes-sively became First Lieutenant, Cap-tain, Major, Lieutenant-Colonel and sively became First Lieutenant, Cap-tain, Major, Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel in 1869, at the age of 28, being need of their own kind of tobacco, one can realize how these men from our

hemselves for the brunt we nobilize our tobacco resources. We must make sure that as soon as the nilitiamen detrain close to the trench Stamford, Conn., July 16.—George Stanculeanu, M. D., a prominent Ru-manian physician and surgeon, who had lines they will find awaiting them the tobacco you have sent. They must not get homesick, they must not repine. They will not when they find that been in this country a number of months lecturing in behalf of the Rumanian

One of the hardest features of the tast sician of the King and Queen of Ru-mania for the eye, ear and nose. He amassed a fortune and had a magnificent place in Bucharest. When the Germans invaded Rumania he and his wife fied. leaving behind all their property except what they could carry in a handbag. Later they were sent to America on a mission by the Rumanian Government. They may sink a boat her but we will get the smokes in spite of the Kaiser's sea to be the state of the amassed a fortune and had a magnificent master-General's department. We have established our line of communication and not even the U-boats can break it. They may sink a boat here and there, but we will get the smokes to the me

The next hardest part is holding co timuity in the subscriptions. Up to date not even our critics can find any fault with the fervor of the response. The thing is, to keep it up. As the fund goes along we have found new enlist-ments in the campaign and a steady re-currence of old friends. This must be died Sunday at his home on Heathcote road, Scarsdale. He was a member of Peary North Pole Expedition in and the organizer of the first New & Battallon of Naval Reserves of Rochelle, in which he served as insured beyond possibility of failure. Unless it is there will come a day when the transport trucks will drive up to He leaves a wife, Mrs. Beatrice Bell. mother during the awful ordeal of the and three children, Muriel, Beatrice and last few weeks, culminating so swiftly and terribly last Friday afternoon.

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"They stopped thinking of us back there." some one will remark. Think of the effect of something like this on the morale of our troops. We might as well cut down their food rations while we are feasing. York.

Mr. Bell was a member of the Rye cut down their food rations while we Yacht Club, the Scarsdale Country Club and Holland Lodge, No. 8. F. and A. M.

The fund now stands at \$16,721.77.

Yacht Club, the Scarsdale Country Club and Holland Lodge, No. 8, F. and A. M. In 1990 he was graduated from Harvard University.

BO SWEENEY.

The fund now stands at \$15,721.77. really a record for the short time it has been organized. But remember that it cannot be a sporadic offering. We have to go on so long as there is a regiment of ours abroad. That means for the war.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Bo Sweeney, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, died suddenly in his home here to-day as a result of angina pectoris. He had suffered with the disease for some time, but remained at his desk and few of his friends knew his anlendid physics.

one ought to speak about the fund among his or her friends. Our mail contains conclusive proof that it required no advice of ours on this phase of the work. For instance, we received a check from Harry O'Neill of Peekskill, N. Y. Arthur Conklin, Peekskill, N. Y. A

cussion at a small gathering in Glen Ridge, N. V. Their contribution was listed in such descriptions as "One Excessive Smoker," "One Moderate

came from Henry H. Johnson:
"I take pleasure in handing you \$45" for the Sammies' Tobacco Fund, subscribed in a very short time on the Cotton Exchange."

Cotton Exchange Appeal.

poster drawn and lettered by Edward Hanemann, which had the effect of calling attention to the fund. Here is the text of the appeal

gunning for you. You do? Well, think of the poor chap in the trenches who is short a smoke. Wouldn't you like to offer him a smoke." You can, and we believe you will. Every bit you put in here buys a smoke so that some soldier can shoot straighter. Put that in your pipe!"

We believe that Mr. Hannen here.

e induced to the fund.

While the men of the Cotton Ex-change were busying themselves for the fund those on the Produce Exchange were not idie. In a letter from Room 123 we received \$22.75. Harold S. Dana, whose business is urance, has succumbed to verse. This

Some say Tobacco is a filthy weed. To ban and use not is their creed; But—
If they will use it
Through life's long day
To your good fund
They will giadly pay.

The fund now stands: THE SUN and EVENING SUN

The new contributors Y. Cotton Exchange (Henry H. John son) Employees of the Standard Oil Cloth Co. Buchanan, N. Y.

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Smoker." "One Moderate B. F. F. Fagen, 185 Montague et., B'klye. "One Reformed Smoker" and Edwin J. Kenne, 49 Cliff et.

the audience in constant good humor with its two amusing juvenile stars: the Greater Morgan Dancers seemed more graceful and artistic yesterday afternoon than they ever had, while Nellie and Sara Kouns entranced their hearers with their artistry and pleasant

2.00 voices. Then they have the wisdom to select old but not hackneyed favorites.
2.00 Altogether the bill at the Palace was up to its usual standard.
2.00 The Riverside programme yesterday brought back to their New York admirers Conway and Le Maire, who were warmly welcomed. Others to be are Others to be cor-Marguerite Farrell, who has lost none Robt. Kurtzbach. Southern S. S. Co., 44, N. R., N. Y. Dick Chiarello Bros., Southern S. S. Pier 44, N. R., N. Y. B. P. Clacillo, Southern S. S. Co., 44, N. R., N. Y. evin if she has ceased to take the "I" out of Kelly; Mercedes and Emma Carus, whose shadow has grown less although the old quality of her baryto-voice is still audible.

Nora Bayes had the assistance of Irving Fisher at the New Brighton The atre last night and then she had songs by George M. Cohan and others, so there was plenty in her appearance to delight the audience. Additional numbers .50 on the attractive programme were pro-vided by Kalmer and Brown, George Resener and others.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The Shuberts announce the engagement of Charles Purcell for "Twas Once in May" and Harry Davesport for "The In-ner Man." Klaw & Erlanger have secured the rights

Bride." to be produced by the same man-agers.

A. H. Woods gave has night at Atlantic Theatre. Parlot, Bedroom and Bath. a farce in three acts by C. W. Bell and Mark Swan.

The performance of "La Boheme" at Columbia University to-night will not be affected by the weather, as the opera will be given in the college gymnissium.

Henricus Crosman denies that she has any idea of appearing during the comnig season with William Pavershom in a re-vival of "Getting Married."

AMUSEMENTS.

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which his son is a member. He said Club with a check for \$28. This letter J.

With the letter was an improvised

"You know how good a smoke tastes

We believe that Mr. Hanemann has said more in his abort appeal than we have been able to say in several days. We hall him and the men whose dollars

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WINTER GARDEN **NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT**

A letter came yesterday to a friend of one of the men of Gen. Pershing's force. Here is what it said: "The whole camp at the present time is in a frightful mood because it is impossible to buy, beg or steal tobacco in

The Sun's Tobacco Fund

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